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SANDY ISLAND CAMP

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ANNUAL REPORT
OF
THE RESIDENT DIRECTOR

SANDY ISLAND CAMP
OF THE
GREATER BOSTON YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION

-PREFACE-

Mainly due to the pre-registration of campers, Sandy has had "full house" status every week during the summer. This seems to have been a season with hardly a camper complaint and many campers complimenting the management of the organization, services, staff friendliness, and competence. In looking back over the past three years that I have been privileged to have the position of Director of Sandy, it seems that I can mark 1973 as the "year of the great staff." The single and teen-age staff of Sandy were without a doubt the finest group of young people this island has seen in years. They worked well, played happily, and through thick and thin always seemed to come out on top of their problems. Hardly any mid-season slump was experienced as in previous years, and this enthusiastic group made the season fly by.

All the problems and discontent of the summer seemed to come from some of the adults and married staff. Sandy, and its unique close-living nature, sometimes provides an over familiar atmosphere which is conductive to a certain amount of discontent, distrust, and contempt. As it has been I am sure with previous Directors, each summer teaches a whole new lesson in human relations.

Regardless of all of the interpersonal and inter-family discontent, the work accomplished by all members of the staff marks 1973 as just a little bit better than the previous year.

Robert C. Andrews
October 1, 1973

-I. HIGHLIGHTS OF '73-

A. PREREGISTRATION:

Based on the numerous problems experienced in registering and retaining a full camper registration in 1972, it was decided to reinstate a preregistration system during last season. The campers were expected to place their deposits on account when establishing their interest in returning to Sandy one year hence. Very few campers complained about this, complimenting perhaps their deep love for the camp and full knowledge of the fact they definitely wanted to return to Sandy. Since it was difficult in some few cases to have campers complete final registration during the winter months, once they had paid their deposit, it was decided that in the preregistration process for 1974 the collecting of the deposits would be postponed until confirmation was asked for during the winter. One thing for sure, preregistration certainly helps to keep a full camp for the entire season. Waiting lists were even long whereas in the previous year, many camper cabins were left vacant throughout the summer during different weeks.

B. REUNION:

The 74th year annual reunion, held March 17, 1973, at the Chestnut Hill Country Club was a total success except for the fact of slow service during the dining. The Camper Committee had requested a double menu of beef and chicken, but, because of the difficulty in serving the group, it has been decided to return to a single main course for next year. Participation was at an all-time high with 254 dinners served. This is probably the largest in the history of Sandy, with Bob Patterson providing one of his good old-fashioned Sandy dances again this year for the second time. A beautiful evening was enjoyed by all.

C. PERSONNEL ACQUISITION:

Upon returning from a trip to Europe with my family, the correspondence and contracts necessary for staff hiring were processed. Hiring qualified staff members was no small task, and the processing of same along with interviews makes it a very time-consuming process. Forty-five staff members were hired to come to Sandy for the season along with eighteen children. Each succeeding year, staff procurement becomes more difficult in some ways and easier in others. While the numbers of applicants are greater each year (approximately 60 were turned away this year), it is difficult and in some cases impossible to find or hire members of minority groups. In completing my third year as Director, and feeling at last that I am beginning to get "on top of the job," I would expect to move in these directions with a concentrated recruitment effort next spring in the greater Boston area. It is

my wish that Sandy become more and more a place where people of all types can not only enjoy the facilities but that they might learn to live together as well. The YMCA was founded to solve human problems. Sandy Island, as a part of that YMCA, will do its part in those directions as it moves forward in the next few years.

D. PRESEASON:

Although the ice went out in the middle of April, (early this year), "week-enders" and some of the staff were on the island right from the beginning. The formal beginning of preseason work did not start until mid-May. Participating this year were Laurie and Mary Roberts, Paul Maxwell and Doug Chisholm. Known as the "week-enders," they give generously with their time and talent during the preseason and postseason weekends in return for cabin space, vacations, and Sandy hospitality. Regular staff members helping on weekends were Doug Cady, Ernie Savage, the Andrews family (Bob, Emmy, Mike, David, and Peter), Lew Derby, and some members of the Service Crew. Major accomplishments of these weekends were:

(1) Repairs necessary through winter damage. (All participants)
(2) Installation of two new showers at the Beach Lavatory. (Laurie Roberts)
(3) Construction of dining hall serving islands. (Doug Cady, Laurie Roberts, and Paul Maxwell)
(4) Installation of "pipod-in" FM music for the office-store area. (Doug Chisholm and Dick Polland)
(5) Plumbing and gas line operations in kitchen. (Laurie Roberts)
(6) Installation of pot sink in kitchen. (Laurie Roberts)
(7) Rewiring of Menagerie cabin. (Paul Maxwell)
(8) Paneling of Menagerie cabin. (Doug Cady and Service Crew)
(9) Installation of plumbing in Kum-N-Go. (Laurie Roberts)
(10) Reconstruction of staff residence in Craft Shop loft, "Studio," into a three-bedroom apartment. (Doug Cady)
(11) Addition of outside line telephone connection to Hos-Tel for nurse's use. (Doug Chisholm)
(12) Gift and installation of a variable-speed record changer in Lodge. (Doug Chisholm)
(13) Addition of service, and installation of fire extinguishers. (Ken Wade)
(14) Repair of fire pumps, painting and servicing. (Doug Chisholm)
(15) Jacked-up, repaired, divided, and installed new camper-staff laundry rooms in old "Shed House" cabin. (All participants)
Addition of new electric hot water heater for staff-camper laundry, (Bill Fisk), and installation therefor. (Laurie Roberts and Paul Maxwell). New electrical service and wiring. (Paul Maxwell)
(16) Installation of shielded ignition system on "Big Sandy." (Doug Chisholm)
(17) Repairs to jeeps and trailers. (Doug Chisholm and Laurie Roberts)
(18) Construction of staff living room out of half of the camp linen room. (Doug Cady and Lew Derby)
(19) Renovation of kitchen laundry facility. (Laurie Roberts, Paul Maxwell, Doug Cady, and Ernie Savage)
(20) Painting of "Big Sandy." (Lew Derby)

(21) Additional electrical service in "Beacon West". (Paul Maxwell)
(22) Additional fluorescent lighting in bakeshop area of kitchen. (Paul Maxwell)
(23) "Hes-Tel" wiring completed. (Paul Maxwell and Laurie Roberts)
(24) Lighting and electrical service to new "Watershed". (Paul Maxwell)
(25) New wiring at "Shady Nook". (Paul Maxwell)

Many projects were also accomplished by those faithful weekenders during the summer season:

(1) Bathroom plumbing at the Baldwin Steward Memorial Cabin. (Laurie Roberts)
(2) Front dock flag and light masts (Laurie Roberts) and the wiring of same. (Paul Maxwell)
(3) New construction of the Fire House, a garage for the fire trailers. (Doug Chisholm and the Service Crew) Electrical service. (Paul Maxwell)
(4) Addition of ship-to-shore radio on new "Little Sandy II". (Doug Chisholm and Dick Polland)
(5) Installation of new sinks in North View and Beacon West. (Laurie Roberts)

No doubt, additional projects were also completed--those mentioned are the major ones--all made Sandy a little better place to vacation and live for many people

E. WORK WEEKEND:

For a second year, a smaller than usual group of campers and staff attended Work Weekend this year. Despite the numbers, many projects were completed as in previous years. The beach was smoothed and picked up-----winter brush and fallen trees were cut and stacked-----all cabins were made ready for occupancy through the good will and hard work of the women-----waterfront boats were launched. New tennis nets were installed. Coordinated by "Curly" McGray of the Camper Committee, the weekend proved to be a very successful one and was attended by Miss Valerie Topliffe, Mrs. Eleanor Maxwell, Mr. & Mrs. James Dougenik, Mr. & Mrs. Matthew Espinola, Mr. & Mrs. William Fisk, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Meagher, Mrs. Ernest Burrill, Mr. & Mrs. Walter Medding, Mr. & Mrs. William Tracy, Mr. Richard Allen, Mr. & Mrs Laurie Roberts, Mr. Doug Chisholm, and Mr. Paul Maxwell. There was even time on Saturday evening for the enjoyment of a moonlight sail and a glance at the Andrews' slides of Europe.

F. STAFF WEEK:

With the dropping of the first week of camp (which had only been added three years previously), it was possible to schedule a full five days of staff work between work weekend and the opening of the season. This proved to be especially beneficial as it relates toward the smooth opening of the Sandy enterprise. All new staff had ample time to get used to their jobs, meetings were plentiful, coordination was efficient, staff was enthusiastic, and the leadership was primed to make '73 an especially good season. Evenings were enjoyed by

all as the staff got to know each other through a bonfire, dances, and barb-que cook-out. By the time campers arrived on Saturday, June 30th, for the first week of camp, all was ready with an energetic staff already capable and working as a team.

G. STAFF ACCLAIMATION:

The organization of the '73 staff remained substantially the same as in 1972. Coordination of camp operations remained the Director's responsibility. All program sections remained the responsibility of the Assistant Director, and the Food Service Department was managed by the Chef. Refer to the 1972 report for pictorial representation of structure. As has been said in the introductory paragraphs, the competence of this year's staff is believed to be the highest ever seen at Sandy. Even on the baseball diamond, the staff enjoyed its second undefeated season.

I have often stated in my announcements when introducing the staff that the Director's prime responsibility is to register a full camp and to hire a competent staff. Once these two details have taken place, the ongoing day-to-day tasks and fun of Sandy life occur as a natural consequence. Without the seemingly endless energy and enthusiasm of the Assistant Director-Program Manager, Bob Patterson, it almost seems that it would be difficult to have fun at Sandy. In addition to preparing and presenting all the adult program which is a day and night affair, he capably coordinates activities in the School House, Craft Shop, Junior Teen, Tennis, and Waterfront. During the first week of the season, Sandy was presented with a large, beautiful loving cup by Rhoda Reper titled, "Spirit of Sandy". In accepting this gift for Sandy, Bob related to the many things that make Sandy such a beautiful isle. As campers come and go at Sandy, as well as staffers, it doesn't take one long to realize and recognize the fact that one of the major reasons for Sandy's happiness is Bob, "the Spirit of Sandy". In one complimentary letter this summer a camper referred to Bob as "Sandy's human dynamo". Regardless of the weather, the sun always shines in the hearts of Sandyites with Bob's ability to keep people happy.

Under the capable management of Don Migliaro, the Food Service Department has topped off Sandy's season with culinary delights enjoyed by all. Don's ability to hold the line in an especially difficult food budget year shows in the statistics later in this report. Since back in the late 40's, food prices soared more this year than in any other year. Don still provided good food and should be complimented for always being willing to listen to a possible change in the eating habits of Sandyites. About one third of the way through the season, he instituted a Friday morning buffet with eggs served to the diners' liking. Within two weeks, this type of breakfast became institutionalized as the manner in which all breakfasts are served Monday through Friday, making it possible for the early rising tennis players to eat at 7:30, while those wanting an extra forty winks can still be served hot food as late as 8:30. This change occurred in addition to last year's two buffets---the cold plate on Sunday evening, and the Italian night on Wednesdays. Needless to say, all these buffet arrangements have been accepted enthusiastically by staffers and campers alike.

In the Food Service Department, Everett Decatur returned for his second year as the very capable Assistant Chef. Everett has done an outstanding job during those past two years in his position. I am personally sorry to see him move on next year. It is hoped that some day the Decaturs will return to Sandy.

The sparkling light of the kitchen this year turned out to be our energetic and extremely capable young baker, Joe Kelley who came to us from Springfield, Vermont, High School. Although I was very hesitant in hiring this young (17-year old) man, I am now most happy that I grabbed the opportunity and took the chance. Joe has given Sandyites one of the most fabulous bake shop summers I feel they have ever had.

In the operation of Sandy's overall services, Doug Cady has come through with another great year. In addition to his duties of last year, additional responsibilities have been accepted and carried out in the finest manner that I have seen in my recent years at Sandy. He seems to be admired by his crew and respected by his supervisors. Through his effort in the Service Crew led by Randy Wicks, the in-town shopping, and management of many details in island operations, he becomes more and more the Director's right hand.

In the Operations Department, Al Stewart continued as Sandy's carpenter in the completion of an addition to Beacon West, all the finish work in the Walter Jones Memorial Hes-Tel, extensive renovations to the North Dock Boat House, which included renovations to accommodate the new "Little Sandy II," extension of the waterfront boardwalk, and the healthy start of the Baldwin Steward Memorial Cabin interior.

Bill Hunt, who enjoyed his 74th birthday with us this year, continued as the resident painter and decorator.

Ernie Savage returned for his second year in Maintenance with literally hundreds of large and small jobs completed during the comparatively short season. Something at Sandy is always breaking down, and this continues to be an ever-important job.

The store was placed back in the hands of an adult administrator this year--- Barbara Patterson. Her cordial manner with attention to detail have re-estab lished accuracy and accountability in this important retail portion of the Sandy enterprise.

The next members of the staff who deserve special commendation are the women in the office, for without their capable handling of all the communications, deployment and ongoing coordination, the Director's job would be an almost impossible task. Returning for their second year were Mary Etta Decatur as the secretary and Emmy Andrews as bookkeeper. Mary Etta was especially helpful in accepting new tasks dealing with registration and all of the on-going statistics, reports, and scheduling of camper and staff activity. Along with Emmy, the registration process for this season was brought to fruition during the winter months in Keene. During the summer, however, keeping accurate financial records of all transactions in the lodgers was Emmy's main job. Joining us this year as the second secretary was Lois Bell,

who with her ability to take shorthand provided the one missing link in the total efficiency of the on-island office operation. In addition to carrying out most of the correspondence, she took the time to work closely with many campers of long standing in identifying and organizing the hundreds of photographs that have been given to Sandy as the first step in preparation for the second edition of the Sandy history, hopefully to be prepared for next season, the 75th year.

Others in the Program Staff who deserve special commendation are Dave Hubbell who for the third year provided an outstanding program for all campers and staffers from six through the teen years. Dave will be leaving this year to go to medical school. During his tenure, he took a relatively insignificant part of the Sandy program and built it into one of major proportions, becoming highly respected by parents and their children alike and known to many as Sandy's "Pied Piper".

Sue Stewart has completed one of the finest years the Sandy Craft Shop has ever seen. With the addition of batik and several new ceramic items, the Craft Shop program was extremely popular and well received by staff and campers, and according to the financial statistics, one of the best in that way as well.

Coming to Sandy for her first year, Joyce Henson continued the refinement of an excellent waterfront program started during the past years by her predecessors. Joyce showed her ability especially in the area of swimming instruction which has become even more popular particularly with the very young and the adults coming to her for excellent personal instruction in swimming skills.

In the School House, Carol Cady picked up the reins from Barbara Patterson this year providing interesting activities for the very, very young Sandyites.

H. 1973 STAFF:

ADMINISTRATION

Andrews, Robert	28 Shadow Lane, Keene, N.H. 03431	Resident Director

Robert Patterson, Asst. Director --- Donald Migliaro, Chef-Manager

CLERICAL-HEALTH

Andrews, Emily	28 Shadow Lane, Keene, N.H. 03431	Bookkeeper
Bell, Lois	35 Washington St., Reading, Ma. 01867	Secretary
Decatur, Mary Etta	101 Cheshire Homes, Keene, N.H. 03431	Secretary
Lilly, Patricia, R.N.	67 Russell St., Keene, N.H. 03431	Nurse
Savage, Louise, R.N.	183 North St., Keene, N.H. 03431	Nurse

OPERATIONS -Supervisors-

Cady, Douglas	199Tanglewood Ests., Keene, N.H. 03431	Services
Hunt, William	211 Cumberland Ave., Portland, Me. 04101	Painting
Savage, Ernest	183 North St., Keene, N.H. 03431	Maintenance
Stewart, Alan	42 Elaine Ave., Dalton, Ma. 01226	Construction

Wicks, Randy	33 Henzie St., Reading, Ma. 01867	Crew
Patterson, Barbara	56 Highland St., Reading, Ma. 01867	Store

-Staff-

Davidson, Brian	85 Marla Lane, Reading, Ma. 01867	Services
Dorby, Lewis	Box 379, W. Swanzey, N.H. 03469	Store-Launchman
Hartley, Rick	224 Pinney St., Ellington, Ct. 06029	Services
Henry, Rick	Main St., Dover, Ma. 02030	Services
Lilly, Patricia, R.N.	67 Russell St., Keene, N.H. 03431	Store
Marshall, Gary	5 W. Running Brook Rd., Billerica, Ma.	Services
Murphy, Darrell	11 Murray Dr., Sudbury, Ma. 01776	Services
Naylor, Robert	Fairleigh Dickinson Univ., Teaneck, N.J.	Operations
Patterson, Robert J.	56 Highland St., Reading, Ma. 01867	Maintenance
Stewart, Robert	42 Elaine Ave., Dalton, Ma. 01226	Maintenance
Tracy, Holly	22 Ware Rd., Needham, Ma. 02192	Store
Whalen, Kevin	128 Church St., Winchester, Ma. 01890	Services

FOOD SERVICE

-Manager-

Migliaro, Donald	114 Garden St., Farmington, Ct. 06032	Chef

-Supervisors-

Decatur, Everett	101 Cheshire Homes, Keene, N.H. 03431	Asst. Chef
Kelley, Joseph	340 Valley St., Springfield, Vt. 05156	Baker

-Staff-

Colella, Christopher	17 Whitewood Rd., Westwood, Ma. 02090	Kitchen
Greaten, James	14 Parker Dr., No. Reading, Ma. 01864	Kitchen
Hamilton, Mark	12 Chantilly Dr., Barrington, R.I. 02806	Kitchen
Hanlon, Beth	106 Cheshire Homes, Keene, N.H. 03431	Dining
Heckman, James	22 Erwin Rd.,No. Reading, Ma. 01864	Kitchen
Penney, Mark	12 Erwin Rd.,No. Reading, Ma. 01864	Kitchen
Petig, Lester	2144 Berlin Trpk., Newington, Ct. 06111	Kitchen
Stewart, Darlene	42 Elaine Ave., Dalton, Ma. 01226	Dining
Thompson, Jane	357 Page St., Stoughton, Ma. 02072	Dining
Tilton, Deborah	Swanzey Center, N.H. 03431	Dining

PROGRAM

-Manager-

Patterson, Robert	56 Highland St., Reading, Ma. 01867	Asst. Director

-Supervisors-

Cady, Carol	199 Tanglewood Ests., Keene, N.H. 03431	Schoolhouse
Henson, Joyce	106 Cheshire Homes, Keene, N.H. 03431	Waterfront
Hubbell, David	8 Poplar Rd., Wellesley, Ma. 02181	Jr-Teen
Stewart, Sue	42 Elaine Ave., Dalton, Ma. 01226	Craftshop

-Staff-

Boll, Linda	35 Washington St., Reading, Ma. 01867	Schoolhouse
Callahan, Lawrence	164 Lakewood Ave., Ha-Ho-Kus, N.J. 07423	Jr-Teen
Crisman, Sue	Hopkins Dr., Hudson, N.H. 03051	Jr-Teen
Jeffery, Martha	11 Mix Ave., Towanda, Pa. 18848	Waterfront
Lilly, Patricia, R.N.	67 Russell st., Keene, N.H. 03431	Schoolhouse
Maynard, Thomas	12 Custer Pl., Bronxville, N.Y. 10708	Waterfront
Migliaro, Judy	114 Garden St., Farmington, Ct. 06032	Craftshop
Savage, Louise R.N.	183 North St., Keene, N.H. 03431	Craftshop
Silva, Mark	33 Marla Ln., Reading, Ma. 01867	Waterfront
Stewart, Cindy	42 Elaine Ave., Dalton, Ma. 01226	Jr-Teen

I. SEASON ACCOMPLISHMENTS REVIEW

Many things have changed at Sandy this year, so many things, as a matter of fact, that perhaps some have been overlooked. It is the intent, however, to list all those major things that have occurred during 1973 to help make Sandy a better place. Naturally this extensive listing has all taken place in addition to the thousands of mundane tasks in day-to-day camp operations, services, and maintenance. Such a listing of those items would take volumes.

THE FLEET--Sandy's lifeline . . . . .

ACQUISITION OF NEW BOATS:
- -Chris Craft 27' Sea Skiff, "Little Sandy II".
- -16' Cobia ski boat-with an 85 horsepower outboard motor.

SANDY BOATS MAINTENANCE:
- -Repainting of "Big Sandy" in two-tone green and white (the Sandy colors).
- -Trading in of "Little Sandy" and Hackercraft "Otter".
- -Installation of self-actuating fire extinguisher in "Little Sandy II".
- -Installation of ship-to-shore radio in "Little Sandy II".
- -Installation of shielded ignition system in "Big Sandy".

"BIG DADDY" BARGE:
- -Scraping and painting of patchwork on pontoons to continue fight against rust.
- -Completion of new drive train.
- -Renovation and relocation of pilot house.

BUILDINGS--A progress report . . . . .

WALTER JONES MEMORIAL "HOS-TEL"
- -Interior completed.
- -Furnished throughout.

"KUM-N-GO" CAMPER CABIN:
- -Moving gradually towards completion, with the addition of lavatory facilities, walls and windows.
- -Completion of interior of building is hoped for next summer.

BEACON WEST:
- -Small addition built on east side enlarging building enough to provide closet space for the Director's family.
- -Kitchen cabinets were completed to assist women in pre- and postseason meal preparation and dish storage.

-Extensive paneling throughout to retard fall and spring raw breezes during pre- and post-season days.

BEACH LAVATORY:

-Addition of two shower stalls.

MENAGERIE:

-Extensive paneling.
-Addition of convenience outlets.
-New screen under-wall flaps.
-Addition of casement windows on each end of cabin.

CRAFT SHOP LOFT, "STUDIO":

-Construction of three-bedroom staff apartment from single room.

FIRE HOUSE:

-Construction thereof on north end of ball field.

LINEN ROOM:

-Separation of the two separate rooms provided a much-needed staff living room (even with a TV).

KITCHEN:

-Relocation of laundry facility through the removal of a portion of the south wall taking up the space formerly planned for second lavatory.
-Second new refrigeration compressor replacing old unit for walk-in refrigerator.
-Addition of electric toaster (360 slices per hour).
-Alteration of back room to more comfortably accommodate baker and his duties. Addition of baker's scale and tote cart.
-Relocation of chef's desk to position their rear door next to telephones.
-Replacement of one old pot sink by new double stainless steel unit.
-Replacement of section of kitchen floor near pot sinks with new tiling job.
-Relocation of gas lines and water lines to set up old stand-by coffee urn in dishroom behind fireplace.

DINING ROOM:

-Dismantling old coffee urn table and relocation of ice machine within the confines of two new serving islands on the dining hall floor in front of the serving windows.
-Use of stainless steel counter tops and sinks for those islands originally acquired from Boston hospital renovations of years back.
-Addition of fresh water faucet within one serving island.
-Relocation of tables to provide more easy access and egress from the hall and providing a more integrated setup of table designs and individual family sizes.

ROOFING:

-New shingles were put on the roofs of (1) Staff-Camper laundry, (2) Shady Nook, (3) Ritz, (4) Wee Hees, (5) Beacon West, (6) New Firehouse.

<u>GROUNDS</u>--Development and protection . . . . .

ROADS:

-Continuation of road fill with the addition of many barge loads of sand and gravel.

RUBBISH DISPOSAL:
-Acquired contractor on mainland to cart away each week's total of refuse. In addition, several more barge loads of long-standing junk were removed from the beautiful landscaping.
CONSERVATION:
-Visit of U.N.H. staff member for assessment of erosion problems--report submitted with recommendations for solutions.

SYSTEMS--Utilitarian conveniences . . . . .

SEWERAGE:
-Addition of three effluent (submersible) pumps.
WATER:
-Acquisition of 2250 gallon tank for drinking water storage along with necessary connecting pipes, valves, etc.
LAUNDRY:
-Addition of second camper laundry (coin-op washer and dryer) on north side of island (Shedd House).

J. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS (SICIF)

Camper donations during the previous year made it possible to purchase the following;

-ITEMS-	-BUDGET-	-ACTUAL-
150 metal folding chairs	$750.00	$712.50
3 tennis court nets	200.00	192.00
10 adirondack wood chairs		(bought 22) 274.00
#407-89	$1100.00	$1178.50

K. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS (BUDGET)

-ITEMS-	-BUDGET-	-ACTUAL-
(1) LITTLE SANDY		
replace power train	$1600.00 replace two boats	$1100.00
install fire extinguisher	190.00	204.00
install ship-shore radio	110.00	60.00
#3290	$1900.00	$1364.00
(2) CAMPER LAUNDRY		
automatic washer	$300.00	$240.00
electric dryer	175.00	195.00
hot water heater	225.00	donated 0.00
#2850	$700.00	$435.00
(3) WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM		
2000 gallon tank	$1500.00	$1100.00
piping, valves, etc.	500.00	
#2840	$2000.00	$

-ITEMS-	-BUDGET-	-ACTUAL-
(4) SEWERAGE SYSTEM		
2 sump pumps	$200.00	(3) $366.03
#2850	$200.00	$366.03
(5) KITCHEN-DINING FACILITY		
2 folding tables for buffet serving	$	$ 63.00
4 pot sinks	400.00 (2 only)	172.00
1 electric toaster	285.00	330.00
1 refrigeration compressor	500.00	484.05
1 tote cart	115.00	42.00
#2850	$1300.00	$1091.05

L. CLOSING OF SEASON

Yes, 1973 has certainly been an outstanding season programmatically and statistically. The staff was outstanding, the camp was always full, and the weather was great. Preregistration as a process continues to show us that just about all who come want to return. Interestingly enough, those who come to Sandy for the first time for one week usually want to register for two in the succeeding year. Not that we don't have our problems at Sandy, for we do, and now, at the close of the season, all are tired but all are satisfied with a job well done. Campers throughout the season were extremely verbose expressing their likes, acceptance, and happiness that they received at Sandy. Barring any unforseen circumstances, this should continue for many years to come, for Sandy is not only a camp of the Greater Boston YMCA, it is an institution of many people who have given of themselves for years and years, a place apart, a place to cherish, to protect, and to conserve for future generations. It is my lasting hope that all who come to Sandy in the future treat it as their own.

Eight weeks of season passed like a blink of the eye. Christadelphian week (their 19th) continued a long established relationship in a very successful manner. Labor Day Weekend proved to be the usual fun-filled time for all returning campers. (Sandy was so full throughout the season this year that many people wanting to come for the first time could only be accepted during this weekend hoping to preregister for a full week next year.) The transition that the island undergoes between the noon meal and supper hour of Labor Day is Sandy's most traumatic time period. To be present during those five hours is a truly moving experience. At lunch, all is cheerful with the campers, the staff is intact, and everything seems so beautiful and glorious. The four boat trips in the afternoon carry out the departure of 98% of campers and staffers leaving but a few hearty souls to carry on the dismantling of the waterfront before nightfall. One only has to stand at the end of the front dock, wave goodby to the 5 o'clock boat, turn and face the island, and feel the stark reality of the beautiful solitude that is Sandy's alone.

M. POSTSEASON

Remaining for that first post-season week were a few staffers tying as many of the loose ends together as possible and readying the island for its long winter nap. Each weekend during September, the water, sewerage, electric, and gas systems were shut down. A portion of the kitchen received a new floor treatment. The boats were returned to dry dock, the final third on the waterfront boardwalk was completed, a flat-bed truck was built, and all of the office materials were returned to the Andrews' home in Keene. Fall was coming and Sandy had been prepared and protected against the winter's fury.

-II. STATISTICAL REVIEW-

A cursory glanco at tho figuros bolow show that Sandy has cortainly onjoyod an outstanding yoar. Apparontly, accommodations woro furnishod for moro total attondanco than in any provious yoar.

A. CAMPER ATTENDANCE BY WEEKS

	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973
First	-	101	72	36	-
Socond	127	124	144	141	160
Third	136	149	176	122	152
Fourth	150	157	143	139	157
Fifth	156	140	157	129	173
Sixth	139	149	173	138	150
Sovonth	139	143	127	115	159
Eighth	152	138	144	148	169
Ninth	148	140	119	123	175
*Tonth	160	150	146	149	166
Labor Day Wookond	170	125	176	142	172
Total Attondanco	1477	1516	1577	1382	1633
Total Difforont Campcrs	1154	1296	1484	1102	1204

*Christadolphians

Through a continuation of tho prorogistration procoss which was roinstotutod last yoar, tho camp is alroady totally full for tho coming soason.

B. AGE DISTRIBUTION

	1972	1973
0-1	8	19
2-6	115	121
7-10	152	182
11-17	215	227
Adult	612	655
TOTAL	1102	1204

C. CAMPER STATISTICS

AGES	6/30 7/7	7/7 7/14	7/14 7/21	7/21 7/28	7/28 8/4	8/4 8/11	8/11 8/18	8/18 8/25	8/25 9/1	L.9/1 Day9/3	Totals	Dif. Camper Totals
0-1	1	1	1	5	4	2	2	5	-	0	21	19
2-6	14	7	8	20	14	17	19	29	-	2	130	121
7-10	29	24	27	26	11	16	28	31	-	7	199	182
11-17	33	37	32	21	31	33	31	24	-	35	277	227
Adult	83	83	89	101	90	91	89	86	-	128	840	655
Weekly Tot.	160	152	157	173	150	159	169	175	166	172	1633	
Total Dif. Campers	160	107	141	156	133	133	149	157	166	68		1204
Single Adults	17	16	16	17	9	9	12	12	-	42	150	
Weekend Campers	3	2	5	7	5	4	3	5	-	-	34	
½ Week Campers	2	4	-	3	-	-	2	-	-	-	11	

Yes, this has been a good year for Sandy . . . . . its biggest! . . . . . and hopefully many will remember 1973 as its finest (to date).

D. INCOMES:

The following is an accounting of all operational accounts:

ACCOUNT	BUDGET ESTIMATE	ESTIMATED ACTUALS 10/1/73
1351 CAMPER FEES	$ 87,900.00	$ 91,732.55
1352 BOAT FEES	450.00	495.45
1353 CRAFTSHOP	1,500.00	2,118.57
1393 GROUP RENTALS	9,000.00	9,730.00
1410 STORE MERCHANDISE	6,000.00	6,356.03
1420 VENDING MACHINES	150.00	145.90
TOTALS	$105,000.00	$110,578.50

E. DONATIONS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

In addition to operating accounts, camper donations assist in the continuous development of Sandy Island Camp. Designated as SICIF money (Sandy Island Camp Improvement Fund), a full accounting is as follows:

FUND	6/1/73	INCOMES	EXPENSES	10/1/73
(1) GENERAL SICIF	1066.22	813.88	1178.50	701.60
(2) WALTER JONES	2430.79	0.00	2118.20	312.59
(3) BALDWIN STEWARD	907.21	565.00	315.39	1156.82
(4) TENNIS COURT FUND	0.00	456.50	0.00	456.50

Those portions of the 1620-RESTRICTED FUNDS account are camper contributions and are spent at the discretion of the Sandy Island Camper Committee.

In addition, Sunday Chapel services offerings amounted to $244.59 and are forwarded to the World Service Organization of the International YMCA.

Total camper contributions for 1973 . . . . . $2,079.97

F. EXPENSES

All expenses incurred against the camp are listed below by accounts;

	ACCOUNT	BUDGET ESTIMATE	ESTIMATED ACTUALS 10/1/73
2110	Professional salaries	$ 3,600.00	$ 3,600.00
2128	Camp Salaries (Program)	6,500.00	6,700.00
2150	Clerical Salaries	3,500.00	3,320.50
2160	Maintenance Salaries	6,000.00	5,375.00
2180	Kitchen Salaries	6,000.00	5,625.00
2310	Social Security	1,450.00	---
2320	Personnel Insurance	1,050.00	---
2330	Workman's Compensation	550.00	---
2510	Office Supplies	650.00	414.84
2525	General Supplies	1,700.00	998.41
2526	Laundry Supplies	1,600.00	960.45
2530	Medical Supplies	171.00	165.01
2548	Program Supplies	850.00	791.00
2551	Food Supplies	22,500.00	22,737.06
2552	Kitchen Supplies	450.00	505.96
2561	Sheets and Blankets	200.00	280.47
2570	Resale Merchandise	4,500.00	4,915.13
2575	Craft Shop Merchandise	1,200.00	1,499.73
2600	Telephone	700.00	704.36
2700	Postage and Shipping	250.00	134.73
2831	Electricity	1,100.00	1,304.61
2832	Gas	1,300.00	1,322.75
2833	Oil	250.00	287.15
2840	Buildings and Grounds	4,500.00	3,912.44
2850	Equipment and Furnishings	4,650.00	3,621.70
2871	Amortization	2,179.00	2,179.00
2881	Insurance	4,800.00	---
2885	Taxes (in lieu of)	0.00	0.00
3100	Promotion and Printing	500.00	96.24
3250	Motor Vehicles	1,025.00	1,047.78
3280	Vehicle Insurance	225.00	---
3290	Boat Expense	4,100.00	3,973.68
3900	General Administration	16,500.00	---
4100	A.C.A. Dues	100.00	---
4900	Miscellaneous	100.00	126.47
5010	National Support	250.00	---
	TOTALS	$105,000.00	$101,524.47

G. FINAL FINANCIAL OUTCOME (10/1/73)

A surplus of approximately $9,000.00 is expected at this time. This was calculated with the figures that have been finalized (above) along with the use of maximum figures in those accounts which are directly paid by the home office.

-III. NEEDS ASSESSMENT-

All of the following items should be considered in the 1974 annual budget. Each of those items is large and all are considered in a "HIGH PRIORITY" category.

A. TRANSPORTATION

Due to the anticipated surplus, it is recommended that the following item be attended to during the current fiscal year:

REPLACE THE MAINLAND PICKUP TRUCK WITH A VAN-TYPE VEHICLE FOR ALL-WEATHER FREIGHT, EMERGENCY AND PASSENGER USE, ALONG WITH STAFF TRANSPORT DURING THE PRE- AND POST-SEASONS.

Present milage (10/10/73) on the 1968 Dodge ½ ton pickup is 65,000 miles. There is a good amount of body rust at the tailgate section. Total annual travel averages 6000 to 8000 miles. The vehicle can presently be sold privately for approximately $800.00. The total deal should figure:

1-DODGE 3/4 TON SPORTVAN model B-200, 127" wheelbase, 8 passenger, V-8 engine, radio, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, heavy duty springs and shock absorbers	$5200.00
NO-TRADE CASH ALLOWANCE	$-700.00
SALE PRICE	$4500.00
PERSONAL SALE OF 1968 PICKUP TRUCK	$-800.00
*ESTIMATED TOTAL COST OF ENTIRE DEAL	$3700.00

B. FACILITIES

(1) Completion of MEMORIAL "HOS-TEL" building with remaining funds donated by the late WALTER JONES.

(2) Continuance of the interior finish and fireplace of the BALDWIN STEWARD MEMORIAL, "KUM-N-GO", with available funds.

(3) DINING HALL: Replace porch with combination porch-dining hall addition--total of which is to be roofed.

(4) KITCHEN: Continuance of major equipment replacement:
   a. new bakers ovens
   b. new bakers mixer
   c. new dishwasher with larger capacity
   d. assorted dishes (replacement)
   e. ductwork and fans

(5) LODGE: Add new timbers (minimum 6X10's), footings and lally columns centered between existing beams under floor.
   STORE: Renovate with new counters, walls, shelving.

(6) STAFF CABINS: a. "WESTWIND"--roof over and screen in porch, add closets, expand as needed.
b. "MENAGERIE" and "OLD NORTH"--screen in porches.
c. "BEACON WEST"--extend living room (space needed during pre- and post-season), screen in porch.

(7) SHOP: Construct office partitions and furnish for maintenance department.

(8) "VAL HALL"--Raise and rebuild on new foundation for staff use.

C. UTILITIES

(1) ELECTRICITY: a. Approach power company for increase in voltage from mainland.
b. Add transformer on west side of island to reduce voltage loss.

(2) WATER SYSTEM: a. Complete addition of new 2000 gallon water tank to drinking water system.
b. Add chlorinators to both water systems.

(3) COMMUNICATIONS: Add "outside phone" connection to shop for maintenance department.

D. WATERFRONT

(1) Purchase 4 new aluminum canoes at $250. Sell 4 canvas canoes for $50 each.

(2) Purchase 1 new slalom ski for waterski program at $50.00.

(3) Construct new pier system from north end of boat-launch area to "the rock", with boat slips for sailboats, runabouts (both private and camp), and ski boat. Total cost of pipes, fittings, and timber to approximate $2000.00.